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GERMANS HEAR INDICTMENT BY FRENCH GENERAL

Favolle Delivers Burning Address To Public On Entering Mayence

BLUNTLY TALKS

Says Germany Waged Most Ciuel And Baibarous War In History

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Mains, December 16.—A large
int crowd watched the entry of ral Payolle and General Mangin head of the French troops. the march past was ended al Fayolle and General Mangin to the Palace of the Duke inhabitants, including two of the palace. Three leading ort speeches said that they were to work loyally under the

Armed Robbery, Not War After their speeches had been translated, General Fayolle said, "I um going to say to you frankly what in in my mind." Then, for perhaps the first time in the course of the war, a distinguished Frenchman, talking face to face with the enemy, gave an incisive and candid review of their actions during the war and the world's on of them. He told them that th's which Germany forced upon the world was the most unjust and the cruel ever known and was marked by refinements of barbarity which received world-wide condemnation. Germany, after violating Belgium, had ravaged and laid waste the northern provinces of France, destroyed village after village and had carried off to Germany, linen, furnities with the second provinces. ture, treasures, jewels and machinery "That is not war," continued Genera Payolle, "it is armed robbery. Today in France and Belgium thousands of ies are homeless, their soil turned into a desert. That is the situation which you remain responsible made of terrorism a system of

He added that he knew they feared represals for these crimes but they might rely on the traditions of France. cannot forget the evils you have us but we will never make wo and children responsible for or destroy for the mere pleasure of doing damage. You need not fear for your persons or your goods if you accept General Mangin's Think yourselves happy to in front of you a people who have been faithful to principles of

General Fayolle spoke in French, which was interpreted.

Demobilisation Of Germany
Paris, December 18.—Replying to an of Deputies as to the absence of any appulation in the armistice terms concerning the demobilisation of the German army, the Under-Secretary for War said that the guarantees pro-vided by the armistice were considered adequate by the High Command. The

BAD WEATHER DELAYS RETURN OF U.S. NAVY

Legislation Proposed To Increase Its Permanent Enlisted Strength To 217,000

American Wireless To Reuter) Washington, December 19.—(Received at French Wireless Station).— The Navy Department has been in-formed that bad weather has delayed the arrival of the American fleet in

waters from Europe. lington, December 19:—(Recelved at French Wireless Stations).-Legislation has been proposed authorising the increase of the per enlisted strength of the erican Navy from 131,000 to 217,000. This would include 175,000 seamen and firemen, 12,000 in schools training and 6,000 in the Flying Corps.

Host To Allied Chiefs. President Of France



fixed at 48-7/16 pence.

SILVER PRICE FIXED (Reuter's Agency War Service) London, December 14.—The price of silver has bee

3,000,000 Killed, 1,000,000 Disabled, Russian Loss In War

Total Casualties Put At Awful Figure Of 8,000,000 By Officials In U.S.

(American Wireless To Reuter) Washington, December 19.—(Re ived at French Wireless Station).-It is announced here by Russian auwere not less than 8,000,000, of which were killed and 1,000,000 vere disabled for life.

Romanones To Meet

Former Spanish Premier Going To Paris To Consult Entente Representatives

(French Wireless)

Paris, December 19.—(via Lyons and Koukaza). According to a message from Madrid it has been officially announced that Count Romanones will shortly leave for Paris where he confer with the leading statesmen of mission

Wilson Asks Foch To Pay Visit To U.S.

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, December 18.—Marshal Fool alled on President Wilson yesterday afternoon. President Wilson expressed the hope that Marshal Foch will be able to visit the United States.

COUNTER-REVOLUTION PLOTTED IN AUSTRIA Balkans and Asia Minor.

rebduke Max Nominated A Monarchist Meeting As Karl's Successor

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Copenhagen, December 17.-A me from Vienna states that monarchical meeting, attended by everal generals, nominated Archduke Max, brother of the ex-Emperor, as Emperor Karl's successor. The Sovie s preparing the sharpest counter

French Mailer Sails For Constantinople

Messageries Maritimes Resumes Its Service From Marseilles To Near East

(French Wireless)

Paris, December 19.-(via Lyon nd Koukaza). A message from Mar seilles says that the Messagerie Maritimes s.s. Chili has just started o its first voyage to the Piraeus and Constantinople with \$56 passengers on board, including 214 French, 313 Greeks, 17 Servians, 20 Russians and 292 military details.

Decision To Be Given Today On Mr. Passeri's Application

Mr. Lucas And Bank Of China Manager Testify In Final Hearing

Mr. Gaspero Passeri, former liquida-tor of the Deutsche Asiatische Bank a: Shanghai, for direction as to the amount of remuneration for his work in connection with the liquida-tion to be paid him by the Bureau of Liquidation of the Deutsche As atische Bank was concluded yesterday n the Mixed Court. The case was heard before Italian Assessor Ros and Magistrate Yu. The court sat all day and retired shortly before 6 o'clock in the evening. Judgment will be rendered this morning at

Mr. G. H. Wright appeared for the applicant, Mr. G. D. Musso represented the Bureau of Liquidation and Mr. R. F. C. Master watched the case on behalf of the Bank of China. When the case resumed hearing in the morning, the applicant took the stand and was cross-examined by Mr. Musso. Mr. E. Lucas, the present liquidator of the Bureau, was the only other witness called in the morning. In the afternoon session Mr. Sung Hanchang, manager of the Bank of China and co-liquidator of the Deutsche Asiatische Bank, testified on behalf of the bureau.

Negligence is Charged
In asking for the dismissal of the case, Mr. Musso styled the claim as "that of a dreamer" and said that it was preposterous. He alleged negligence on the part of the applicant and said that it was lucky for him that he had an honest staff, otherwise serious results would have taken place, because, counsel asserted, Mr. Passeri did not go to his office and entrusted

The hearing of the application of the principal key to the premise to the German staff.

Counsel maintained that the claim had arisen from spite and that the action of Mr. Passeri was a case of ungratefulness to the Chinese Gov ernment, which had treated him Mr. Musso said that all the trouble had been started because Mr. Passeri's agreement with the Chines Government was not to be renewed and he was recalled to Peking from Shanghai, and that he would not have started the action unless for spite and revenge, Also, counsel stated, the Mr. Passeri had became unfriendly with Mr. Sung Han-chang, the co liquidator. Quarrels hindered the progress of liquidation and the Peking Government decided to recall Mr. Passeri. Counsel asked that the application be dismissed. Case For Mr. Passeri

Mr. Wright in summing up for the plaintiff and asking that his application be granted, said that diplomatic influence did not concern the Court and he preferred tha the application be dealt with in accordance with the evidence adduced He said that it was absurd to supon account of revenge, spite or malice and that it originated from a personal dispute.

The issues of the case were per fectly simple, counsel submitted The first was whether or not Mr. Passeri had been appointed and had acted as liquidator. This was not disputed. The second and the (Continued on Page 3)

BILL AGAINST GERMANY

Study Enemy's Powers To Pay

(Renter's Agency War Service) Rome, December 16.—Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies, the Premier, Signor Orlando, stated that a commission presided over by a judge of the highest rank, had been appoint to assess the cost of damage done by will call on President Wilson and the enemy. An inter-Allied comwould sit in London to centralise the work of ascertaining the capabilities of the enemy powers for aying compensation.

Signor Orlando paid a warm tribute to Britain. He said that the war would not have been won if Britain had not ensured the Allies maritime merce and blockaded the enemy and if she had not with traditional marine war and transformed her "contemptible little army," to use the Kaiser's phrase, into a formidable national army which had covered itself with glory in France, Italy, the

Paris, December 18 .- More than Orlando's declaration conditions do not yet permit of the demobilisation of the Italian army.

PLANE BOUND FOR INDIA REACHES PISA, DELAYED

Salmond, Lands At Calcutta

(Renter's Agency War Service) London. December 18.—The andley-Page aeroplane, which Gen-al MacEwan is flying from London India, has reached Pisa. It has en somewhat delayed owing to did weather.

bad weather.
The Handley-Page machine, with
Major-General Salmond on board,
has landed at Calcutta.

Hog Island Shipyard Cost Three Million

(American Wireless To Reuter) (American Wircless Programmer 19.—(Re-washington, December 19.—(Re-ceived at French Wircless Station).— It is estimated that the cost of the great government shipbuildi at Hog Island was \$3,300,000.

COMMISSION TO RECKON MILNER DEFENDS SENDING OF TROOPS TO RUSSIA

Allied Statesmen Inter-Allied Body Also To Necessary Because Bolshevik Were Helping Germans' Fight Against Allies

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) London. December 18 .- Lord Milner, replying to a correspondent, states that the Allied forces, of which cause the Bolsheviki were assisting our enemies in every possible way The Bolsheviki action released Rumania to fall into German hands. Moreover, they handed over the Black Sea fleet to the Germans and treacherously attacked the Czechocountry's freedom. Furthermore, it acity so bravely faced the sub- was necessary to protect the vast quantity of Allies' military stores at

Archangel and Vladivostok. The Allies' intervention proved successful. The Czecho-Slovaks were saved, the resources of Siberia and Italy to Paris next Thursday will be Southern Russia were denied the similar to those for the visits of King states that the Food Supply Departeremy, and the northern ports of George and King Albert. King Victor ment of the War Office announce Paris, December 18.—More than current at ordinary importance is attached to from becoming German submarine the Quai d'Orsay. President Wilson barrage could be turned. These important achievements contributed naterially to Germany's defeat. In the course of the Allied interventhousands of Russians fough

on the side of the Allies, and i would be an abominable betrayal t leave them to the tender mercies of Large Numbers Of Intellectuals Other Handley-Page, With Gen. their and our enemies, because our own immediate purposes had been served.

The Government, continued Lord Milner, does not desire to leave British troops in Russia a day longer than is necessary to discharge ou moral obligations, which is also on the British Empire's resources if this is not done the inhabitants than its present commitments.

Proposed Halo For The Kaiser



-The Bystander (London). "All-Highest."

Meeting Place Surrounded By

Followers In Angry De-

monstration Afterward

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, December 17.-A mes

perial Congress of Soviets has opened

in the Prussian Diet building. The

Herr' Ebert appealed for unity. He

be regulated by Soviets until the

National Assembly met. The Con-

gress by a large majority decided to

exclude Dr. Liebknecht and Ross

followers angrily demonstrated out-

side the building and threatened to

Copenhagen, December 17.-A strike

spreading in the Ruhr coalfields.

rious shortage of coal is threatened.

Fresh riots broke out in Dresden on

VON SCHEUCH RESIGNS

Bale, December 19.—(Via Lyons and

Koukaza). The Frankfurter Zeitung

states that the Minister of War, Gen-

a disagreement with the Committee of Workmen and Solve

Basle, December 19 .- (Via Lyons and

Koukaza). A message from Berli

that a new inquiry shows that the

than that was said recently by the

First Submarine To Cross At-

lantic With Cargo Is In

French Hands

(French Wireless)

and Koukaza). A message from Cher-

bourg says that five additional sub-

and the four others belonging to the

U-boat class, have arrived in the port

Feminists Of France

rights before the next elections.

Demand Right To Vote

of Cherbourg.

December 19.—(via Lyons

w government.

overthrow the National Assembly.

ge from Berlin states that the Im

KING OF ITALY AND SON CONGRESS OF SOVIETS WELCOMED IN PARIS **EXCLUDES LIEBKNECHT**

To Be Guests At Dinner Of President And Madame

Poincare (French Wireless)

Paris, December 19.—(Via Lyons nd Koukaza). King Victor Emarriel III, accompanied by his son the Prince of Piedmont, arrived on tribune was draped and wreathed with Thursday afternoon at the Bois du of the Government were present Boulogne railway-station, where he was received by President Poincare the Presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies and the members of the Government. Amid the cheer ing of the crowds lining the route, the cortege passed along the Avenue du the British formed only a small Bols de Boulogne, the Avenue des Champs Elysees and the Place de la Concorde to the Palace of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, which has been amount of damage and to study the hundreds of thousands of Germans transformed into a royal residence for the Western front and caused during the stay of King Victor Emmanuel in Paris.

> The President of the Republic and Madame Poincare on Thursday even Slovaks, who were endeavoring to ing will give a dinner in honor of the leave Russia to fight for their own King of Italy and the Prince of

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, December 17.—The arrangeents for the visit of the King of from which our North Sea will visit King Victor Emmanuel but will not take part in the festivities.

SITUATION IN PETROGRAD U-BOAT DEUTSCHLAND DESCRIBED AS GHASTLY ARRIVES IN CHERBOURG

Are Murdered Daily, Says Former Imperial Premier

(Reuter's Pacific Service) Harbin, December 19,-According to he Russian Telegraph Agency, the believed to be the guiding principle Omsk Government has received inof all the Allies. Personally he formation that Count Kokovizeff, a thought that the time was not former Prime Minister under the necessarily distant when withdrawal Imperial regime, managed to escape would be possible without disastrous from Petrograd and to reach London es. If the Allies scrambl- He describes the situation in Petrograd ed out of Russia immediately, the as ghastly. Large numbers of the parbarism which at present reigns intellectual class are murdered daily only in part of the country would There is an entire lack of food, and almost certainly spread to the whole the streets are guarded by red guards of Russia. The ultimate con-sequences of such a disaster could Holsheviki. Count Kokovtzeff urges ot be forescen, but they would immediate Allied occupation of Petroassuredly involve a far greater strain grad and Moscow, and declares that both cities will perish.

LEAGUEOFNATIONS PEACE ESSENTIAL WILSON DECLARES

Absolutely Necessary To Prevent More Wars In Future, He Savs

MAKES STATEMENT

President Will Dine With American Troops On Christmas Day

HAS CONFERENCES

Takes Up Important Issues With Clemenceau, Venizelos, General Pershing

(American Wireless To Reuter)
Paris, December 19.—(Received at
rench Wireless Station).—President Wilson denied today a statement in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune that he had approved the plan of a League to Enforce Peace. said: "I am, as everyone knows, not only in favor of a League of Na but believe the formation of such a to the maintenance of peace. But the particular plan of the League to Enforce Peace I have in no way en-

Mr. Wilson has had to decline the nvitation to dine in London Christas Day, as he has fully planned to fine with the American troops in

(Renter's Agency War Service) Paris, December 17.—President Wilson's official visit to Paris came to close last night. The most extraor dinary manifestations experier within living memory occurred at the ceremony at the Hotel de Ville, con-

stituting a grateful tribute to France's sister Republic whose aid an victory to the Allied armies. Pres Wilson's speech at the Hotel de Ville was a denunciation of Germany's declared that the Government would ment of the French cause and a clean indication of the unity of the policy of the Allies and the United States. Am ericans are fully cognisant of the Luxemburg. Dr. Liebknecht and his minable methods of the Germans and of the cruel suffering they wan ionly inflicted by the infamous devasta tions of France and Belgium and the subjugation of right and liberty. 16,000 miners are now out, and a marked a period of peril for American independence. President Wilson was deeply touched by the warmth of his unday. Five persons were killed and reception which he said he would remember as one of the always inique, inspiring experiences of his

> nded at the Hotel de Ville. President Wilson went to work yesterday after oon and had three important conferences, one with M. Clemenceau at the War Office and others with M. Venizelog and General Pershing.

CHU CHI-CHIEN LEAVES FOR NANKING DEC. 29

Peking's Delegate To Peace Conference With South To Start On Mission

(Renter's Pacific Service)

Peking, December 20.—Mr. Chu Chi-chien, chief delegate to the peace conference between North and South, will leave for Nanking on December 29. Meanwhile, he and his staff will discuss peace terms with the Anfu Club and other political organisations in Peking.

It is reported that the Selvukai and aza). A message from Cher-ys that five additional sub-one being the Deutschland four others belonging to the ass, have arrived in the port

According to a Peking telegram last night, General Tsen Chunhsuan, Dr. Wu Ting-fang and Admiral Ling Pao-yl have jointly moremed Premier Chien Nung-hsun that the Canton Government has authorised Dr. Wu Chao-chu to proceed to Sharukai for the authorised Dr. (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, December 17.—Four great
French feminist groups have demanded recognition of women's political rights before the next elections.

Authorised Dr. Wu Chao-chu to proceed to Shanghai for the purpose of negotiating for internal peace.

According to a telegram from Chung-ming reported that Tuchun Li Hao-chi of Fuklen is withdraw-rights before the next elections.

PRESS FOR REMISSION OF BOXER INDEMNITY

Organisations Will Ask Powers To Give Money For Educational Purposes

rement has been faunched by the American Returned

ome interesting facts were dissed by the article. It says that
the the annual national revenue of
na is 1385,000,000, only one to one
a half percent is expended for
cational purposes and from nine to
two percent for the payment of
emisiles. From 1918 to 1932,
na will have to pay yearly on that
ount the sum of Tis. 24,483,800 and
n 1933 to 1940 the sum of Tis.
50,150.

Chung Hua Book Co. Has Annual Meeting

Chung Hua Book Compo e Chung Hua Book Company, held Hs annual general meeting riday at the Chinese Chamber of meros. Eleven derectors and two tors were elected for the ensuing Mr. Li Ping-shu presided.

e directors elected were Dr. C. T. g. Mr. Tang Shao-yi, Mr. Fan I-lien, Mr. Sae Chi-ying, Mr. Lu, hung Mr. Li Ping-shu, Mr. Yu ng-wei, Mr. Hau Ko-ting and Lien Hul-ching. The auditors ed were Messrs. Wu Ching-yuan Huang Yi-san. More than four

Moscow Trio Tonight

night at the Lyceum Theater the cow Trio will give a farewell et, giving to Shanghai music-ex a last opportunity to hear this and well-balanced combination. program arranged contains some good numbers, including works opper, Goldmark, Sarasate, Rach-moff and Grétchanikoff, promising shtable evening and deserving of daudience.

with their dates. The trio's are well known to local music s and it is to be hoped that ill avail themselves of the find mity of hearing its work.

China Endorses Jewish Movement For National Home

Local Zionist Body Receives Expression Of Accord From Peking Ministry

move for a Jewish National in Palestine, endorsed by Great in last November, has also the athy of the Chinese Government, ling 36, a statement received by the Zonast Association from the try of Foreign Affairs at Peking. John School of the Chinese Government is subject were salicated by the Association last summer, C. S. Lobingier carrying the on to Minister Reinsch for transparent of the Minister of Foreign as. The message, dated at the handop, December 41, fellows: 7—1 have the honor to acknowner of the company of the Peters of Your Letter of June 3, informing me that the English Federation, with which you are fed, was on receipt of a letter, December 2, 1917, from Mr. A. J. ur, British Secretary of State for gn Affairs, in which he decared ympathy of the British Governwith the Zionist appractions for stablishment in Palestine of a nod Home for the Jewiss people, that you were anxious to entilst ympathy.

Lecture On Czechs Heard By B. W. W. A.

Talk By Mrs. Ayscough Follows
Exhibition Of Siberian Garments And Tea

Over 200, people attended the Pritish Women's Work Association general meeting yesterday afternoon The meeting was held at the office of Mesers. Maltland and Company, Ltd., Szechuen Road, which were attractingly decorated with Allied

Various garments, to be sent to godown; ten was served, and Mrs. Florence Ayscough delivered an llustrated lecture on the Czech

Illustrated lecture on the Czecho-Slovaks.

Mr. A. G. Stephen presided and Mrs. Tr. L. Bryson and Mr. Dingie favored with vocal selections. Mrs. Bryson sang "When Song is Sweet" and "God Send You Back to Me." while Mr. Dingle sang "The Death-less Heroes."

while Mr. Dingle sang "The Death-less Hepoes."

Mrs. Ayscough delivered an in-structive history on the Czechs from the entrance into Bohemia in the fifth century to the election of Thomas Masaryk as president of the new Czech Republic. The speaker termed the Czechs "the nucleus of the Alfied position" in Russia, which, peace or no peace, must be dealt with."

"At present the Czechs are pro-

must be dealt with."

"At present the Czechs are protecting the main platinum supply
of the world and they stand between Germany and the cotton d'stricts of Southern Russia," said Mrs
Ayscough as she pleaded for interes
in the restoration of Russia.

ANTI-OPIUM CRUSADE SPREADING IN NORTH

Article On Japanese Traffic In Morphia And Opium Creates Discussion

(Reuter's Pacific Service) Peking, December 20.—The article is a North China Daily News of Dec nber 17 on the subject of Japanes affic in morphia and oplum in Chin as created widespread discussion ! North Ch'na. Tientsin is now taking sp the anti-opium question, and th usade is rapidly extending to other uters, thus strengthening the hands the President, whose attitude in favor of the firm suppression of op'un cultivation and traffic is thoroughly re-cognised in the North.

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one less savings remain UNDISTURBED so

NO BRITISH SHIPPING TO CARRY EMIGRANTS

Vessels To Be Needed For Other Purposes Till Next Autumn

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, December 18.—The Pressureau states that in view of the eneral shipping situation and repatriation of various expeditionary shipping will be available for emigrant traffic before next autumn at the

EVERY FRENCH SOLDIER TO BE GIVEN A HELMET

All Combatants To Have Inscribed Souvenir Of Their Service

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, December 18.—M. Clemenceau as Issued a decree providing that

Mackensen Protests Against Internment

Objects To Action Of Rumanian Government In Stopping His Rearguard

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Budapest, December 17.—Genera fackensen, when informed that the carguards of his army in Transylania, numbering 2,000 men and 180 officers, had been disarmed and intern ed by Rumanian troops, lodged a

Allowance Of Sugar Increased In France

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, December 18 .- The sugar person per month.

Dollars are wild nd scary things,

Unless you keep them PENNED

IN they fly away o roost on some other fellow's barn,

Joffre Makes Speech At French Academy

Presidents Polncare And Wilson In Audience That Hears Marshal

(French Wireless)
Paris, December 19.—(via Lyons
and Koukaza). Marshal John was received on Thursday after the French Academy and de applause, M. Jean Richepin replied President Poincare and President

MR. WAYNE WRITES BOOK ON RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Mr. G. G. L. Wayne,

Cotton Committee In U.S. Disbanded

Government-Fixed Maximum Prices Also Will Expire At End Of Month

(Renter's Agency War Service) Washington, December 14.-The reallowance in France will shortly be its regulations. The War Industries place, but explained that he left increased to one and a half pounds per Board will also allow the maximum there in 1893.

Morgan said he came here from Tokio. The story of his trip to the

ALICE'S STEPBROTHER POPS UP IN U.S. COURT

okio, South America, Barbadoes All In Twinkle; As A Babe He Played The Violin

Presenting Mr. John Morgan, of Alabama, South America. Or, if you prefer, Billy Brown, of Memphis, Tennessee. Aiso, Mr. William Jones, of the Burbadoes Islands. All of whom are really one individual.

The boaster of these various titles and native places is a negro who has me weeks without any tangible of support and who ip in consequence in the United R. P. Tenney yesterday on a charge of vagrancy, having claimed American citizenship. familiar with the characteristics of and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways, a series of articles on rail-way management translated into Chinese, has been published by the commercial Press and is for sale at of the earmarks. Morgan in his one dollar.

The book, after tracing the historical development of railways, treats of the relations of the contracts of the relations of the contract of the co treats of the relations of the employer and employe. Chapters are devoted to a detailed description of the several methods of working traveler of that period B.C. Therether several duties of the fore he was discharged from the single-line railways, duties of the fore he was discharged from the staff and the organisation of a traffic

start and the organisation of a trame court as being not an American citizen.

The book will shortly be followed by "Elements of Railway Operating Economics."

Mr. Wayne has had 20 years of tractical and commercial experience on railroads in the British Isles and has recently been appointed a member of the commission on Railway Technics by the Ministry of Communications.

that he was born in the southern part of Alabama and added that it was a part of South America.

The court asked if the witness could tell something about Alabama.

"No." said Morgan regretfully.
"I left there when I was a very small boy."

"What did you do while you were in Alabama." asked Mr. Tenney.

"I was cornet player in an orchestra," replied Morgan.

At this juncture the witness recalled that it was not Alabama but Memphis. Tenn., which had been his

Memphis, Tenn., which had been his birthplace. The family had lived there for years, both his parents having been born there. He could

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East contained several novelties. He Liverpool with an opera company of fity-five people, he said. They went to Paris. He started back

"What port did you call from "Seattle."

The only other discrepancy in the

alone: crossed America alone and salled for Honolulu. His story from the date of salling included the opera company, picked up unaccountably somewhere.

"Ever been on the west coast of America," he was asked.

"No."

"No."

The statement that he statement that he had also been born in the Barbadoes.

Morgan speaks French and German fluently. It was not brought out whether his knowledge of these countries is as comprehensive as his information regarding the U. S. man fluently. It was not brought out whether his knowledge of these countries is as comprehensive as his information regarding the U. S.

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EVEN NAME IS OBSTACLE TO PEACE WITHIN CHINA

North Would Call It Reorganisa-Conference And South Peace Conference

(From Our Own Correspondent)

sking, December 14.—There are
ny cross currents in the political
dd, most of them sweeping round

coming Chinese Peace Confera, or Re-organisation Conference,
the North would prefer to call

Just at the present moment the
sra are greatly troubled by a telen that the Government has redd through General Li at Nani, in which the Southern leaders
e certain demands with which
North finds it very difficult to
ply. The demands are eight in
but the vital points are that the
h shall recognise the South as a
rate legal entity, with a status
sely the same as that of the
nern Government, and that the
srence shall be called a Peace
srence and not a Re-organisaConference.

Southern implication in that

precisely the same as that of the Northern Government, and that the Conference shall be called a Peace Conference and not a Re-organisation Conference.

The Southern implication is that the whole position is the same as it was in 1912, when Imperialist Representatives met Republican Representatives met Republican Representatives at Shanghai. The South claims that it is as much a legal entity as the North is, and that as there has been real war between the two sides the conference is a conference for the settlement of the terms of peace, and therefore a Peace Conference. The Northern contention is that the question of peace is already settled. Both sides have agreed to cease hostilities, and therefore the conference is simply a conference at which there shall be a re-organisation of the relations between North and South. There is no question of principle involved. It is not a case of Imperialist versus Republican but simply of methods of application of Republican principles. The north is willing to admit perfect equality in the conference itself, but is hardly likely to recognise the Canton Millary Government as a free and independent Government; and it is able to support this view by explicit reference to the fact that though the Canton Government has made formal application to Washington for recognition as a belligerent it has not succeeded in its efforts, and this contention is supported by the fact that the Poreign Powers have more than once clearly indicated that they regard the Peking Government of China.

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probably realises that this sense of compulsion under which the Peking compulsion under which the Péking authorities are laboring should serve Canton extremely well in pressing its demands, and Canton may use this pressure indirectly for its own purposes. At the same time it is greatly hoped, by independent sections here, that Canton will not ask for too much, or the tuchuns, who are momentarily very subdued, though sullen, may break out again and defy the Government and restore the chaos that has existed for months.

The prime need of China at this intiment is peace, and the general hope is that neither North nor South will do anything that might risk the maintenance of peace.

News Brevities

The Exchange Banks will be clos-ed for the transaction of public busi-ness on Christmas day and the day

At the meeting of the Social Char-ity Fund held at 29 North Szechuen Road, Thursday, the contributors to the fund decided to distribute the sum of \$890 toward the Christmas Fund of the following sociation. Fund of \$890 toward the Christmas Fund of the following societies: Charity League, King's Daughters' Society, Portuguese Ladies' Bene-voient Society, Shanghai Ladies' Benevolent Society and Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The Rev. James B. Webster, Pro-sour of Education and Religious edagogy, Shanghal Baptist College, all speak on "The Abundant Life in hina." Sunday, at 5 p.m. in the Mar-yre Memorial Hall, 120 Szechuen Cond.

hold its annual prize distribution at the Cercle Sportif Francais this after-

The Order of a Member of the British Empire was presented to Mr. G. S. Moss of the British Consulate at Teinant'u last week in recognition of his work at Wethaiwei in connection with war duties. Consul Pratt. representing the British Minister, made the presentation. A large gathering of the British community gathered at the new Consulate to witness the ceremony.

Six sailings of Pacific Mail Steam-

Six sailings of Pacific Mail Steamship Company liners to the United
States are completely booked in
advance. All berths on the steamers, including the sailing of June 21,
are sold and unless cancellations are
made no further accommodations
will be available. The local offices
are carrying waiting lists of Shanghai people desirous of traveling to
San Francisco.

Mr. Roy Anderson of Peking

San Francisco.

Mr. Roy Anderson of Peking arrived in Shanghai yeeterday.

Miss Grace L. Coppock, National General Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, will-leave for Tientsin and Peking tonight for an inspection of local associations.

Miss Coppock will set as executive at the annual conference of Non-Mission Schools at Peking, December 28 to January 2.

American import restrictions have been removed from shelled walnut according to telegraphic advices received by the United States Consulate-General yesterday. Since considerable misapprehension on the point seems to sprevail among exporters and importers here, it is pointed out that the removal of restrictions by the United States Government does not in any case mean that licenses need no longer be secured. All shipments, of whatever character, must be covered by license.

that licenses need no longer be secured. All shipments, of whatever character, must be covered by license.

We have been favored with a seasonable offering of Sullivan's Christmas Candles and have found them better than ever. They are just the thing for the little ones, the fair ones, and—the mere man.

Decision Today In Mr. Passeri's Case

(Continued from Page 1)

only other issue was how much remuneration was he entitled to get as such. The question of remuneration was raised as early as September, 1917, and the formal demand was made in December, 1917. His client had not brought up the question before, because a liquidator has no performance of the superior until the superi reason to raise the question until the liquidation is concluded.

liquidation is concluded.

Mr. Wright branded the attitude of the Government as entirely ungenerous and said that the administration had treated a loyal servant unfairly and was attempting by misinterpreting various documents to deprive him of a remuneration that he was justiy entitled to.

The facts of the case, Mr. Wright said, were clear to him. The Government wanted to wind up the affair

Service League. A special program of Christmas music will be given.

A Hongkong girl paying a visit in Canton, lodging in one of the Bund hotels has, says the Canton Times, been kidnapped in one of the Bund hotels has, says the Canton Times, been kidnapped in one of the Bank of China. Now Wang Kueming, who was the governor of the Bank of China. Now Wang Kueming, who was the governor of the Bank of China. Now Wang Kueming, who was the governor of the Bank of China. Now Wang Kueming, who was the governor of the Bank of China. Now Wang Kueming, who was the governor of the Bank of China the State of Seven cities in the neighborhood of Shanghal at a meeting held in the Yamen of Taoyin Wang Kung-ting yesterday. The Bank of China, but to the Central Bureau, which was created by the Ministry of Finance. Moreover, the name of the Bank of China hut to the Central Bureau, which was created by the Ministry of Finance. Moreover, the name of the Bank of China and rhe carried the bureau setablished in the Bank of China arried the bureau setablished in the Bank of China arrested Thursday by Settlement police in Frenchtown, were formally charged yesterday in the French Mixed Court with committing an armed robbery in the International Mixed Court. The prisoners denied that they were guilty.

Count Ahlefeldt Lauryig, Danish Minister to China, and the Countess, are at present in Shanghal, stopping with Mr. T. Rasschou, Danish Consul-General. They will sail for Japan tomorrow.

The French Municipal School will have continued as a personal appointment. If the Bank of China was the liquidator, the alteration of the Governor would have continued as a personal appointment. If the Bank of China was the liquidator, the alteration to his yamen. It was a personal appointment. If the Bank of China was the liquidator, whereas in the present in manual prize distribution at the formation of the Governor would have continued as a possible continued a

Relation To Bank Of China

It was distinctly stated in-one of the letters produced that it was for the purpose of convenience that the bureau was established in the Bank of China. It was true, counsel said, that the Governor of the Bank of China appointed the applicant, but this was because Mr. Wang himself had been asked to supervise the liquidation and he carried the bureau with him in his yamen. It was a personal appointment. If the Bank of China was the liquidator, the alteration of the Governor would have made no difference and the bank would have continued as liquidator, whereas in the present case, when Mr. Wang was appointed Minister of Finance, he moved the bureau of liquidation to his yamen. In answering Mr. Musso's contention that Mr. Passerl was working for the Bank of China and not as liquidator and that he was working in a clerical capacity, Mr. Wright stated that the fact remains that

in a clerical capacity, Mr. Wright stated that the fact remains that Mr. Passeri was appointed liquidator. His power might have been limited. Counsel submitted that the limited. Counsel submitted that the letter written by the applicant in September, 1917, to Mr. Wang Kuoming reserving his right to claim remuneration as liquidator of the Deutsche Asiatische Bank, was conclusive. Mr. Wang did not reply because he agreed to the contents, otherwise he would have written back.

Mr. Wright said that the rate of Mr. Wright said that the rate of commission in such cases in Hongkong was fixed at 2½ percent. His ellent claimed four percent because the work was different. He worked for the Bureau as well as for the Bank of China. He wanted an independent witness to fix the rate, so accordingly Mr. Norman Thomson, the chartered accountant, was asked to testify and he placed the proper amount at four percent.

Mr. Lagas is Witness

Mr. Lucas Is Witness Mr. Lucas in the witness box stated hat he had been a banker of 20 years' experience and took over the co-liquidatorship of the German Bank on November 26. He received no commission, only received \$500 Bank on November 26. He received no commission, only received \$500 a month besides his salary. Witness remembered particularly when he became co-liquidator that he took over from the German cashier a key on a vanit containing several valuable riticles and documents, and he was bocked. Witness added that he ad received the key to the big safe of the manager's room from Mr. Figge, the German manager, through one of Mis assistants. In this safe vitness found title deeds, securities and duplicate keys of the bank in envelopes.

In the opinion of the witness the liquidation of the bank was con

Mr. Sung Han-chang stated that he had been the manager of the Shanghai office of the Bank of China since its establishment seven years ago. He was co-liquidator for the

the employ of the Bank of China.

Witness stated that Mr. Passeri was apparently satisfied with his allowance of \$1,000 per month up to the time when Dr. Morrison, the Adviser to the Chinese Government, arrived in Shanghai. One day Dr. Morrison came to the office of the bureau and witness saw Mr. Passeri show him the books of the German bank. On the following day, winess said, an article entitled the "German Bank Scandal" appeared in the North China Daily News and a few days later witness was sent in the North China Daily News and a few days later witness was sent for by Mr. Pearce, who told him to go and see the British Consul-General. Sir Everand Fraser. Sir Everand informed witness that Mr. Passeri had told him that Mr. Sung had obstructed the liquidation work and was pro-German. Witness made certain remonstrations to Mr. Passeri and the latter had acted diagreeably to him over since.

Witness bluntly branded as "non-

Witness bluntly branded as "non-sense" the allegation that he had the key to the safe of the bank on his person and later placed it in the

Cross-examined by Mr. Wright, witness asserted that he went to the office once every day, except when he was sick and had to be kept away from his office for six months. During his absence, witness said, the assistant-makager, Mr. Yen, took charge of the bank.



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Matinee Concert Today

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LUMBER MARKET UNCHANGED

There was no change in the lumber situation yesterday. Several conferences of dealers took place but nothing resulted. Prices were not altered and there was practically no buying. Dealers believe that the status of the smaller merchants now facing bankruptcy will not be determined for at least a week as all proposals submitted must be ratified by a majority of the lumber fatified by a majority of the lumber.

BOLSHEVIKI DEFEATED ON SEVERAL FRONTS

Socialist Members Of Ufa Committee Are Captured In Rout Near Perm

December 20.-Official rams from Omsk report that a viki and drove them back in the region of Perm, capturing the extrem members of the Ufa Com-

mfirms that several thousand dan ex-prisoners of war from ny provoked by the treatment ey received at the hands of the there and are now marching on

the Bolshevik red guards are the returning Russian

A message from Omsk dated December 16 states that as a result of suc ful operations in the Kuschvinsky and Kungursky districts, in which urg was used as a base, the Bolsheviki are evacuating Perm. of the engagements in these Czecho-Slovaks advance to the attack against the Bolsheviki, who were supported by Magyars and knee-deep in snow. There

nto the surfounding woods but was unable to endure the severe cold and

and surrendered in large bodies. A oriminal suit has been filed by the hief executive officer of General yor of Vladivostok and the presint of the Zemstvo for alleged abus

XMAS PROGRAM TONIGHT AT CANIONESE CHURCH

Benefit Entertainment To Ba Given In Aid Of Institution For Blind

in elaborate program has been ar-read for the Christmas benefit triainment to be given this evening the Cantonese Union Church, a Szechuen Road Extension in the Institution for the Chinese and the Yunnan Missionery The and at the Institution for the Chinese
slind and the Yunnan Missionary
locisty. The entertainment is being
fren under the auspices of the choir
and the English Evols Class of the
chusch and Dr. P. H. Lo, former Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for
Twangtung Province, is patron.
The program will begin at 7:20 p.m.
and will be as follows:
—Overture....

Chin Woo Athletic Club Band 2—Opening remarks.... Mr. Thomas Sammons,

U. S. Consul-General 3-Christmas Carol . .

Cantonese Union Church Choir

Plano Solo.......Mrs. K. S. Zee

Vocal Solo......Mr. W. K. Lo 6—Double Quartette.... Mandarin Service Choir

7—Violin Solo......Mess Afice Fitch 3—Vocal Solo.....Dr. Samuel E. Chiu 5—Physical Demonstration:

Pyramids ..., Y.M.C.A. Members
Interval
Selection...Chin Woo Brass Band

10—Selection ... Chin Woo Brass Band
11—Exhibition of Work ...
Chinese Blind School Boys
12—Quartette. Messrs. T. L. Woo, S. K.
Toong, C. S. Ling and C. C. Lao
13—Selected Imperednations ...
14—Violin Selp. ... Mr. A. Q. Adamson
14—Violin Selp. ... Mr. F. Y. Szeto
15—Indian Club Exhibition ...
Y.M. C.A. Physical Training School
16—Vocal Solo ... Mr. F. W. Gill
17—Conjuring and Magic ...
Mr. Edwin A. Dearn

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Alma Estates Has Meeting

Gentlemen: The directors' report and statement of accounts for the year ending September 30, 1918, have been in your hands for some days and with your permission I will take them as read.

When I hast addressed you, I pointed out that the future was none too encouraging and I regret to say my anticipation of a decline in the price of rubber was verified and it has been as low as 40 cents, but I hope the recent recovery will be maintained and exceeded.

Now that peace is assured we naturally look to an improvement in the price of rubber which is one of the few articles that have declined

during the war and we certainly should expect an increased export to America as well as a renewal of trade with those nations that have been depleted of stock by the Allied

embargo.
On the other hand stocks in the On the other hand stocks in the Straits Settlement and other producing countries are very much higher than the market has been accustomed to, and will probably be a strong brake against any fancy rise in prices for some time to come. Turning to the report the most satisfactory feature is the farther reduction in cost of production—including war tax, 31.86 cents against 36.40 cents, F.O.B. last year. These figures compare very favorably with other estates and with an increased production this year we may pos-

production this year we may pos-sibly look for even better results. The net profit for the financial

The ninth annual general meeting of the Alms Estates, Lid. was held yesterday at the office of the secretaries. Mr. E. T. Byrne occupied the chair and there were present Messrs. N. G. Maitland, R. S. Ivy and J. H. Osborne, directors, and shareholders representing 14,978 shares. Following the reading of the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report, the chairman said:

Gentlemen: The directors' report and statement of accounts for the year ending September 30, 1918, have been in your hands for some days and with your permission I will take them as read.

When I last addressed you, I pointed out that the future was none.

As regards the estate, I have nothing to add to the very comprehensive report in your hands which is a testimony of the zeal of our secretaries as well as of hard work by Mr. Sparke and his assistants.

From a letter recently received we believe Mr. Sparke will not be required to join up in India as he intended but will be able to take home leave, the arrangement with Mr. Woodmansee will therefore hold good.

ore the meeting, I shall be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.

That the report and accounts for the year ending September 30, 1918. as presented; and the disposal of the balance at credit of profit and loss account as recommended, be adopted and passed. Proposed by Mr. E. T. Byrne and seconded by Mr. J. H. Osborne.

That Mr. E. T. Byrne be re-elected a director of the company. Proposed by Mr. R. S. Ivy and seconded by Mr. N. G. Maitland.

That Messris. G. H. and N. Thomson be re-elected auditors of the company for the ensuing year at a fe-

The net profit for the financial pany for the ensuing year at a fe vear under review, amounting to of Taels 150.00. Proposed by Mi Taels 04.323.44, is disappointing E. T. Byrne and seconded by Mi especially in view of our production N. G. Mattland.

Samagaga Rubber Co. Meets

At the eighth annual general meeting of the Samagaga Rubber Co., Ltd., held yesterday afternoon of the Samagaga Rubber Mr. L. J. Cubitt occupied the chair supported by Mr. A. Hide and Mr. G. Grayrigge, directors, and shareholders representing 104,450 shares Following the reading of the notice convening the meeting and the

auditors' report the chairman said: Gentlemen, with your permission I will take as read the report and accounts for the year ended Septem-

accounts for the year ended September 30 last.

When I addressed you last year the first signs of the difficult period in the rubber industry had begun to show themselves and this company was the first to provide against the unforescen by withholding the proposed dividend at the eleventh hour, although it could have been paid out of cash in hand after placing Tis. 10,000 to Reserve. The support given by the shareholders on that occasion was much appreciated by the directors and I stated that should the money not be needed to supplement the revenue and the obscure situation be cleared up it would be available for distribution later on.

up it would be available for distribution later on.

That was the position at this time last year. No remittances to the estate have been made and there has been no distribution of profits in the meantime, as you know, but I think you will agree that your directors are not unduly cautious in continuing to carry forward an amount of cash sufficient though it be to provide a 5 percent dividend and still leave a balance in hand. The cessation of hostilities which we hall with so much relief and gratitude has aiready had a marked effect on prices, and the withdrawal of the restrictions on imports into

'he United States is another satis actory feature, nevertheless there ire heavy specks in the hands of itclers and speculators, shipping actilities will be limited for some crus time, and until the Peace terms ire settled it is impossible to say to clust extent the former European markets will be open to producers.

The directors always endeavor to smbody in the annual report all the information required to understand the condition and progress of the state as well as the financial position of the company, rather than to tion of the company, rather than to eave such particulars to be dis-closed at the annual meeting. There is consequently very little if any-thing to be said on this occasion. You may remember that on the ecommendation of the mycologist i

recommendation of the mycologist it was decided to apply to the government for a permit to plant up some of the coconnut fields with rubber. The change of cultivation has been acted upon, partly for financia easons and partly because labor is by no means plentiful. During the current year it is hoped that a beginning may be made.

You will notice that the number of trees per acre is being gradually reduced: The effect for the time being is a reduction in the yield per acre; it is anticipated, however, that the benefit to be derived by the admission of more light and air will



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Comparing the balance sheet before you with its immediate predecesser ft will be seen that they are almost identical, such slight difference as there are being in favor of this year. Buildings having been written down to Tis. 5,000 against Tis. 7,000 and water supply to Tis. 1,650 against Tis. 2,000 while the liquid assets exceed the cash is billitles by Tis. 2,716.16 against Tis. 1,366.16 at the corresponding date in 1917. The net profit for the year of Tis. 447.89 is a negligible sum but considering all the difficulties I think we need not be dissatisfied with our position today. Since the cloring of the accounts ales of stock rabber have been made and the debit balance in Penang has been converted into a credit and with the gradual return to normal conditions we should fairly look forward to another period of prosperity.

No questions were asked and the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

That the report and accounts for the year ended September 30, 1918. Chilhil we a date soon to be announced. Th Wilson Street in both English and Chinese, will be placed at the two other, as the street passes through the circle where "Tin Willie" once stood. The metal name plates will American flags, to be removed at the unveiling. The Civil Governor of following resolutions were passed unanimously:

That the report and accounts for the year ended September 30, 1918, as printed and circulated, be passed.—Proposed by Mr. Cubitt, seconded by Mr. Grayrigge be re-elected a director of the company.—Proposed by Mr. Koo Tzze-boo, seconded by Mr. A. Hide.

That Messrs. G. H. and N. Thomson be re-elected auditors to the company for the current financial year at a fee of Tis. 150.—Proposed by Moller and Co. (Shanghai), Ltd., Mr. T. Shulten, director, and seconded by Mr. Foo Ching. Chihli will deliver an address which will be interpreted by Mr. Hwang eign Affairs. Mr. Heintzleman, the American Consul-General, will reply to the Governor. It is planned to have Miss Hwang, Miss Li and Miss

The Chinese Police Band will play the Band of the 15th Infantry will

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Gutteres.
The following will represent the REC.: A. H. Remedios, B. H. Smith, G. N. Manley, M. Seredkin, A. M. Hansen, C. Smith, W. T. Manley (Capt.), E. J. Cooke, A. Sofoulis, A. V. White, L. P. Quincey.

S. B. C. v. Customs

In the second league the S. R. C. players will tackle the Customs Football Club today on the former Club's ground, play to begin at 2:30

The following will represent the S. R. C.; G. Canda, F. J. Brandt, J. G. Harrison, S. Emamooden, J. Mahon, L. Canda, G. Johansson, J. Sindiair, A. J. Willis (Capt.), C. Madar, T. Emamooden. Reserve: R. Manley.

The Shanghai Football Club second eleven will engage the Willows Club in a league fixture on the S. F. C. ground at 2:30 p.m. today.

The following will play for the S. F. C.: W. H. Lesdle, H. J. Johns, H. W. P. McMeekin, D. Arthur, G. Craigle Ross (Capt.), A. P. Goldman, E. As Brodle, J. H. Brown, G. Caulton, E. T. Nash, S. T. Clarke.

Linesman: Mr. M. Tonkin.

St. Xavier's 2nd v. J. R. C.

St. Aavier's 2nd v. J. R. C.

St. Xavier's second eleven and the
Jewish Recreation Chub will play a
second league match at Hongkew
Recreation Ground this afternoon,
the tick-off at 2:48 o'clock sharp.
Following are the line-ups:
St. Xavier's; H. Garry, A. Horenstein, F. Gutlerrez, St., N. Collaco, H.
Coste-Real, A. Mencarini, R. Cooke,
F. Kilner, J. Aldaguar, A. Gomes, V.
Favacho.

H. M. C.: D. Whiteman, J. B. Katz, H. J. Santt, R. Komaroff, C. Fux-man, B. J. Moalem, M. Sternberg, A. Rackin, H. Abrahams, A. Misila and H. Whilgob. Reserves: S. Kriger and H. Whilgob.

Socony v. Police
The following will represent the
Socony Football Club in their game
agalage the S. M. Police to be played
on the latter's ground at 2:30 p.m.;
Sequira, Stellingworff and Oliveros;
Harryy, Elilot and Maher; Sofoulis,
Ogorio, Mears, Passos and Vega.
Reserves: Noodt and Wilson.
The Police team: Fairbairn, %;
Clissold, rb: Biggs, lb: Kilkenny, rbb;
W. Robertson, chb: Chadderton, thb;
N. Robertson, chb: Chadderton, thb;
Newman, ir; Howells, or; Captain J.
Robegson, c: Watson, il; Westcott, ol.
Reserves: Withers, McDermott and
Pelling, Mr. A. R. C. Fulton will
referee.

C. v. Willows Tomorrow
comorrow at 2:30 at Hongkew
the Jewish Recreation Club
and eleven and the Willows FootClub seconds will line up for a
tch. The following will geprethe J. R. C.: R. Baring, H.
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dem, S. Kriger, M. Mizrahi, S.
dman, W. Misla, I. Gardenstein
N. F. Nissim, Reserves; E. Elias
J. Godkin. and N. F. Nissin and J. Godkin.

Belgian Relief Funds

The following copy of the 32nd theoription list toward the Belgian tenef Fund and statement of sums countly collected for other Belgian a funds is kindly forwarded by try D. Siffert, Consul-General for them.

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tion List)
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366.25 = £440.15.7 transferred the Belgian Minister for Fore lrs on the 19th December, 1918. can Wounded Soldiers' Fund

75, 2.40 + \$10.00 9.7 transferred on the 19th Dec-r, c/o H.E. the Belgian Minister loreign Affairs.



Union Decides Neither To Accommodate Nor Employ Persons Of Enemy Origin

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Paris, December 17.—The Hotelcepers' Union has decided neither to The Shanshai Recreation Club and the St. Xavier's first eleven meet for today's first league football feature, the game to be played at Homekew Recreation Park starting years.

The N.K.K. as, Yohyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Su'yang left Hongkong for Shanghai on Thursday. The C.M. as. Klangfoo left Hankow

for Shanghai yesterday. The C.N. s.s. Woosung left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Sulyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yamashiro Maru with mails left Nagasaki for Shang-

hai on Thursday and may be expected to arrive at Wayside Wharf today

hai on Thursday and may be expected to arrive at Wayside Wharf today about 8 a.m.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.
The N.K.K. s.a Tachang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.
The C.N. s.s. Kaifong will leave Hengkong for Shanghai tomorrow.
The Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow.
The Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow.
The Bue Funnel s.s. Polyphemus (European Line) left Hongkong for Shanghai at 3 pm. on Thursday.
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Passengers Departed

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Fushimi Maru Shipping Items

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Comforts For Siberia

VITH Christmas at hand, and while we go about buying or less useless gifts for more appreciative friends, a word if of the men who have reed to the call from Siberia and the refugees who face the rigors erian winter will not be out have been made on our retion of war contributions, but who are going to eat our Christ dinner in peace and comfor entely placed who are doing and have to do vastly importan in Siberia for the future peace a safety of the world.

the matter of old clothes too re is a heavy call. Although the ed Cross has already sent over 150 es of refugee garments to Siberia, there is room for still more, in view of the refugees in Siberia he arrival of Servians.

loquent pictures of conditions in eria have been painted from time time by Miss Olive Gilbreath and D. K. Grady in the columns of rnal. A good idea of condiin that part of the Far East ast have been obtained by the ader from the vivid pen-picture ared in last Sunday's issue of the Allies must fight in Siberia hey are face to face with one enemy certain of his results than the sheviki and more ruthless than Germanised Red Guard. An scattered along the entire of the trans-Siberian, repreif not actually present in train, garrisoned in every so mortal a foe that the Allies He down together like the on and the lamb or, speaking more work like gun battery under fire. This my is the typhus spread by the eath trains from European Russia." Yet the typhus fiend is not the only

fronting the Allies in distracted Siberia. The Allied troops ments to fight, but they are face to face with a savage foe. Thus American troops and Kalmykoff's Cossacks were on the verge of battle toward ter part of last month, according to the latest stories brought down divostok by Russians who have led from the tyranhy of the young Ussiri ataman, now apparently a brigand of the worst type. In de-fiant disregard of a protest from the American colonel in command of the American forces in the Northern ed from the tyranny of the young city, that political prisoners be not men from the Habarovsk jail were November 18 at the order of Kalmykoff, who fied from the city after the executions,

There is no telling what developats will be brought about by the of events. It is therefore lulling ourselves into a false se of security by the cessation of ties in Europe and the approach he European Peace Conference. sia, like China, will not and can-be immediately affected by the ions of the Peace Conference countries being peculiarly tible to local conditions. It will take some time before things that."

can settle down to a normal level in

It is significant that whilst the wiki in Siberia are losing thei men by desertion, returning Russian prisoners from Germany are being loaded with Bolsbevik literature. The educative process in Russia is oing to be a long and tedious business. In the meantime, it is our duty to keep a steady stream of comorts, hospital and other supplies ussia finally emerges from the ruins

And so, while you are buying your 0 or 30 more or less useless gifts you might press a point and buy a useful gift for some useful person ghting your cause or suffering becruse of it up in the frozen steppes American Red Cross will take care of

A Tribute To Lt. Colonel Truptil

(From yesterday's Echo de Chine) French mission for the recruiting of Asiatic laborers for the in a certain number intellectu past three years, Lt. Colonel Truptil fect is not the first symptom. is now returning to France via the

is now returning to France via the United States.

It is hardly necessary to recall here the services rendered by the recruiting mission, which, in spite of numerous difficulties, succeeded in sending to Europe more than 37,000 Chiuese laborers. The recruiting which was conducted at various bases, Tientsin, Hongkong, Tsingtao, Nanking, Pukow, was often fraught with difficulties which appeared insurmountable, and which could only be brought through at the cost of much patience, perseverance and energy. France had insufficient men and needed an immigration of robust, docile and diligent working men. More than any other, Chinese labor had given satisfaction to employers and it was in order to furnish the country with it that the recruiting mission used all its efforts.

In leaving China, where he has many friends, Lt. Col. Truptil has the right to say that he has known how

right to say that he has known how to render real saveries to rea many friends, Lt. Col. Truptil has the right to say that he has known how to render real service to France. Being obliged to cease recruiting owing to want of shipping accommodation he was unable to accomplish all that he sought, but what he was able to attain was not the least useful, and at the same time that France gives due homage to his qualities as organiser and chief, the Frenchmen in China will hold a grateful memory of the man who was able, through his untiring efforts and unceasing activity, to contribute to the main result to which the efforts of the Allies were bent.

Lt. Col. Truptil takes away with him the respect of all who have

him the respect of all who have known him; but more than any one, and who were his modest colleagues will recollect for all time the kindfrom the vivid pen-picture ness and good spirit which he show-first-named writer which ed them and which facilitated their etten ungrateful task.

Anecdotes Of The Famous

Sydney Nicholson, recently appointed organist at Westminster Abbey, is a confirmed wanderer. This explains why he holds the record for playing in more churches and cathedrals in England and

on has proved himself. He is an organist, composer and confuctor rolled into one and has written an exquisite setting to some of Rupert Brooke's poetry. The two were fast friends at Oxford, and the rganist's music is an eloquent tribute to the dead poet's genius.

Lady Byng, wife of Sir John Byng who has taken a leading part in the movement for utilising waste ground for vegetable culture in and about the tiny Essex hamlet of Thorpe-le oken, where her home is, tells an amusing story concerning a littl oy of six, the son of one of the

It appears that the youngster, im ed by the war spirit, pestered his father to buy him an air-gun.

"What for?" asked his dad. "Well, if I had one I would be abl shoot all these beastly German

arrows that are flying around." "German sparrows," replied the "These are just ordinary English sparrows. So far as I now there is no such thing as a German sparrow."

"These are German," insisted the boy. "Didn't I see them eating all the peas in our allotment, and if they was English they wouldn't do

Thinks Germany Insane

Rev. Dr. Pratt Regards The Country As An Unbalanced Moral Pervert

Insanity is unsoundness. is to be sound, mentally and orally healthy, with the menta in perfect balance. Mental ranity is, as a rule, the result of the wrong morally is to be wrong One's mental activity is always an expression of his moral

masterly work, "The Century Practice Medicine," consisting of twenty volumes, Dr. G. Fielding Blanford of London, says: "The highest mental attainment which civilised man can reach is a right rule of onduct regulating the affairs of life with judgment, prudence and selfrestraint; consequently any defect of mind will make itself evident first A FTER having had charge of the in this quarter. All competent observers of the insane are agreed tha in a certain number intellectual de-

"A man may possess a memory, may converse br

santy in the ordinary sinner than the world has come to recognise. Sin is insanity because it is unsoundness. A sinful world can never be a normally sane world. The extent of the moral perversion is a measure of, or due to, the mental perversion. What shall be said of the present condition of the world in the light of these scientific certainties, at least of that part of it which has made frightfulness, fraud, cruelty and colossal lying the program of its international ponduct? If an individual man is mentally unsound when he uses his intellectual faculties in the choice of deliberate moral wrong, what shall be said of the mental status of a great nation that abandons all the recognised principles of the moral law, and seeks world-dominion through cease-less and conscienceless falsehood? Even in its ordinary passions and sins, miseries and crimes, this world-must seem to the angels of haven.

and cathedrals in England and abroad than any other living organist. He started at Frankfort, Germany, and from there drifted to Earnet, Eton and Manchester.

At the latter city he founded the popular mid-day organ recitals for working people. These proved so successful that the scheme has now been extended to the whole of the northern counties.

It is not only in the interpretation of sacred music, however, that Mr.

Even in its ordinary passions and sins, miseries and crimes, this world sins, miseries and crimes, the substitute of the sake of its own suppl There is not a sane feature in the present Teutonic program. The insulity may not be the kind technically defined by that word, but othing so abnormal, so monstrous.

deranged, so lunatic can be found

> The doings of Germany are not the deeds of sane men, but of mad men. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." This kind of unsoundness, Insanity, has destroyed many a great empire. Babylon in its moral perversity went insane, and its vast metropolis and empire went into decay. Nineveth went insane, and assyria was destroyed. Rome went insane, and the superbest capital of the world became a pandemonium of hist and crime. In the same way the Central Empires, in their lust for dominion in their exaltation of material above moral force, in their selfish disregard of the rights of all other nations, in their advocacy of crime and eruelty and every conceivable form of iniquity as a means of conquest, have become a become a percentage of the rights of all other nations; in their advocacy of crime and eruelty and every conceivable form of iniquity as a means of conquest, have become a become a percentage. iquity as a means of conquest, have become absolutely unbalanced, men-tally and morally maniac, for eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor heart conceived anything worse in the history of human crime or hu-

the history of human crime or human derangement.

If such moral perversion, such mental choice and judgment is not insanity, there is no human perversion or unsoundness that can be classed under the mania indicated by this word. Nations, in their policies, purposes and leadership can, like individual men, become insane.—Rev. Dr. D. W. Pratt in Christian Work,

Banker Schiff Discusses War Debt Payment

neasures for retiring the nation war debt, Jacob H. Schiff said:

"No statement can be made at cumstances may not likely need reision. The country has many expenditures to meet before the actual outlay resultant from the war may fashion, and for this reason it is difficult to suggest a complete pro gram of retiring the debt. The outstanding Liberty bonds aggregate about \$17,000,000,000, aside from War Savings Stamps, but of this vast otal it must be borne in mind som \$7,000,00,000 represents loans made by the United States to the Allied nations, and the liquidation of this in which to readjust their business indebtedness will be completed fue course by the borrowers.

"It is quite possible that further made to some of these nations. Be future loans which may not yet be treat in rather general terms of the probable net war debt which the ietails of peace are completed.

"Assuming that the issue of \$10,-000,000,000 additional Government onds proves necessary for the iquidation of the war and for furand needs for reconstruction purposes, there will be outstanding early \$27,000,000,000 of the war bonds when a program for retiring various issues is put into operation. Figuring upon a final total of their great domestic debts. It the Alled indebtedness to us as from \$7,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,- tions to whom we have made ad-000, and deducting this self-liquidatng debt of, say, about \$7,000,000,000, there would remain some \$20,000, 000,000 to be finally retired through taxatio

"The suggestion that has already been variously made for the establishment of a sinking fund of 5 been variously made for the estimated tablishment of a sinking fund of 5 percent of outstanding war bonds appears to me to involve too heavy a burden upon industry and the incomes of the people, at least during the first few years after peace.

In response to a request by The adversely affecting business. It must New York Times for a banker's be remembered that in addition to opinion on effective and economical the usual Government expenditures amounting in the earlier years to and besides this the as yet unknow soldiers and their families needs

"To retire the full war debt in twenty years would mean that the on the present generation. I do not so short a period. Industry needs order to prepare itself for develop people should have a breathing spell interests to what will be new condi

"I would suggest that a sinking oans and credits will need to be fund, perhaps a very moderate sinking fund, be established in due tim not to be large at least for severa calculated, it is necessary that one after war purposes comes to an end, dustry must not be affected by the re United States will have when the quisite taxation beyond a degree which it could bear. Later it might be entirely feasible to increase the

"Occasionally one hears a suggestion that the borrowings by the Allied Governments from the United States be cancelled by popular acclaim. Fears have been express also that those Governments will not be able to pay off their obligations to the United States becau posal for the elimination of their obligations, and, further, there is no reason why they should not be in ultimately retire the principal of this indebtedness as they recover in time

percent of outstanding war bonds appears to me to involve too heavy a burden upon industry and the incomes of the people, at least during the first few years after peace comes. I believe that some sort of sinking fund should be instituted. There is no reason why this should eventually not be done, although a sinking fund for so vast an amount of bonds must be handled in a way which would not increase taxation unduly in the years when the nation is readjusting itself to peace conditions.

"A sinking fund of 5 percent would retire the estimated \$20,000,000,000 in twenty years. The annual reservation for this would a amount to \$1,000,000,000. In view of the fact, however, that the ordinary expenditure of the Government before the war was about \$1,000,000,000 per year, and will probably be considerably higher for some time after the war, an effort to maintain so large a sinking fund would, perforce, necessitate a wide use of the taxing power of the Government, and in this lies danger of the manual in this lies danger of the document and to this willing content to maintain so large a sinking fund the important question how to provide for the payment of our war debt, it would be premature to come to any conclusions as to this at a time when we shall likely still have to do considerable borrowing."

An Influenza Vaccine; Army Figures (New York Times, November 10) ive of pneumonia by the Rockerecently administered to 12,000 volunteers at one of the camps at a prevalent than usual. These men pneumonia have caused more deaths is than any other disease. As the in-oculation of the 12,000 soldiers who placed themselves at the disposal of within asylum walls.

The doings of Germany are not be completely successful, the new vaccine takes its place by the side of the prophylactic which has conquered typhoid in the ranks of the Typhoid formerly led the army. death list. The army surgeons now defy it.

In the case of pneumonia, it should be understood that the vaccine is not to be used to effect a cure. It is administered to men in good health to save them from the disease. The bacteriologists both here and abroad disagree about the zerm of influenza, its identification, and its action in the development of pneumonia. They might be in-

colined to doubt whether the new waccine would have any value at alians as a preventive of the type of pneumonia occurring in influenza.

It would be gratifying, in considering the health of the army at home and overseas, to exclude influenza. The medical profession is not yet familiar with it. With influenza out of the reckoning, it could be said that the army was never physically so dit in a period of war. That can at least be said of the army in France. The report of the Sur

geon General for the week ending October 29 gives the malaria rate in the home forces as 1.51 per thoufeller Institute at the request of the sand; in the army in France as only Surgeon General of the army was 0.63. The dysentery rate was 0.44 The higher rate in the war zone was time when pneumonia (not includ-to be expected, but it is the reverse ing the influenza type) was more of alarming. In the old campaigns dysentery was a great scourge, were to go overseas in ten weeks, typhoid rate at home was 0.13 for During that period they were all immune. Now, the ordinary types of peditionary Forces only 0.03, which very striking. Measles, which In the army in the last two years happily is not a dreaded disease, furnished by far the highest rates 28.54 per thousand among the troops in the United States, 6.14 in France the surgeons for the test proved to There was very little scarlet fever; 0.63.

> 29 there had been 310,429 cases of influenza in the home forces. No less than 50,770 of these cases had tunately, the great improvemen made in medical science since the war with Spain does not avail to conquer the new scourge. All other liseases are now controlled; some of them have become negligible. It rate in the army at home high. We been kept out of the country ou camps and cantonments would have shown a remarkable bill of health one without a parallel.

one without a parallel.

In the Spanish war 80 officers and 2,485 men died of disease, most of them in the home training camps, is compared with 23 officers and 257 men killed in action. It appears that if the influenza had not invaded the country there would be an probability that diseases, as in he Spanish war, would take a treater toll of our soldiers than the enemy has done in battle.

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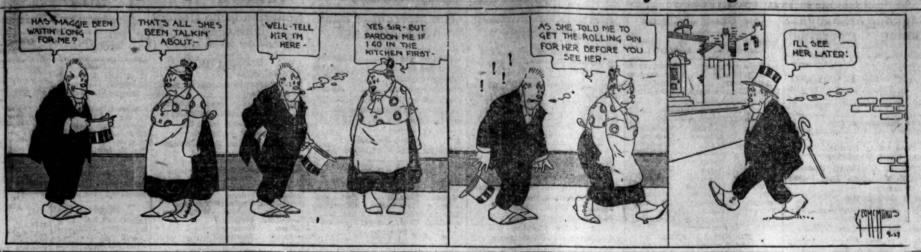
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Only The Inspired Are Great Poets

is the instrument of a Divine Voice is not so absurd as it seems to perons infected by the prosale criticism of a scientific age. Shelley, himself, an avowed atheist-who was, how ever, an unconscious believer in an Infinite power greater than any human force-said that "poetry redeems from decay the visitations of the Divinity in man." And this is true, however dithyrambically it is expressed. The poet who is not "carried away" by what seems like divine or demonical possession is no

renuine poet.

It is, of course, possible to trace the beginning of poetry back to the dance and song of a savage tribe. The sense of rhythm may have an imated the cave man. His wild love probably took a rhythmic form. The lover in every age has, like the poet,

found appropriate utterance in song

Without feeling, without passion without feeling, without passion, poetry cannot exist. Homer, although his epics are wonderful tales, gives us a vivid conception of the emotions of his heroes. Achilles is not merely brave—he is fierce in his love and fierce in his nove and fierce in his anger. Pope conduction of the emotion of Pindar is the vehicle of tremen-dous emotions. His flery odes are true inspirations. Sapho burned with consuming fire by whose in-tensity she perished.

tensity she perished.

The Roman poets showed their infertority in their lack of emotion. Vergil, with all his stately harmony, never feit deeply. Horace was only a well-bred man-of the world who made verses. Lucretius was Greek in his philosophy. He defies Nature and thus finds a fresh fountain of emotion even in a godless creed. Religion was too stereotyped in the Middle Ages to be truly emotional. But Dante in his "Divine Comedy" interfused faith with imagination so beautifuily that even Comedy intertused tath with imagination so beautifully that even the terror of hell has the effect on his readers' minds of a powerful stimulant. Heaven, too, becomes in his hands an irresistible opiate—we gaze on the beatific vision in rapt wonder, and instead of filling us with a sense of neces it arouses in

wonder, and instead of filling us with a sense of peace it arouses in us a sore of delirious joy.

Petarch's sonnets are minute embediments of intense emotion. A main who loves one woman all his life and still reverences her as a saint must have been himself a flame of concentrated feeling. For nearly six hundred years the very name of Laura has signified "the Well Beloved."

Shakespeare was probably the last great singer of the noble company with whom inspiration was a reality and not a mere word. His dramas

Warble his native woodnotes wild.

is, as a whole, tamely prosaic, in spite of some ravishing passages. Its opening stanzas are only rhymed

Twas at the royal feast for Persia

By Philip's warlike son; Aloft in awful state The godlike hero sate On his imperial throne.

Any of the Kaiser's rhymes can do as well-in German. It is only when the poet sings "the praise of Bacchus" what' Dryden becomes

The jolly god in triumph comes; Sound the trumpets, beat the drums;

Flushed with a purple grace. He shows his honest face; Now give the hautboys breath; he comes, he comes!

Prior, Gray and Addison treated oetry as an ornamental art. It re-

and Cowper foreshadowed it. But One thing is certain—that out of the publication of the "Lyrical Bal-the welter of blood and suffering a lads' was the authentic dawn of a new era in English literature. Neither Byron nor Shelley directly helped in this great movement. Keats was a lovely echo of the antique-Homer and Spenser inspir ed him. The impetus which Words worth gave to poetry was continued by Browning and by Arnold. Tennyson and Swinburne, in spite of their lyric gifts, were reactionary. Clough and William Watson were true children of Wordsworth.

In American poetry I find the spot taneous note in Poe and in Eugene Field-but certainly not in Longfellow or in Whittier. In Lowell's 'Biglow Papers' there is spontaneity, but not in anything else he has written. Our "imagists" are mandaring devoid of all inspiration. Walt Whitman had in him a spark of the 'divine afflatus." But he could no kindle it. He had no more Prome a camel or an elephant. Mr. Kip ling has his vulgar bonfire, but poor with whom inspiration was a reality and not a mere word. His dramas may impress the pedantic critic as the product of reason. But on the centrary, his genius was essentially emotional, and Million—although there was in himself little that can be called instinctive or spontaneous—correctly grasped the facts when he wrote the lines:

Whitman's rhetorical fagots were too damp, and the "Leaves of Grass" shows here and there, as in some of the "Drum Taps," in the Lincoln poem, and in "Poincers, O Pioneers!" But most of his work is like the war whoops of sayages. He is in-Whitman's rhetorical fagots were too war whoops of sayages. He is in-Or sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's deed too "elemental" to be called an

There must be in the universe The decay of the poetic impulse is harmony independent of art. The able in Dryden. Even poet must catch this harmony to b



able to sing at all. His soul must, so to speak, he flooded with emotion In giving to "airy nothing a local habitation and a name" he incarnates in abiding verse his vision, which all men know to be theirs, too, when they see it through the

instrumentality of poetry. When such a vision obsesses the poet he no longer reasons—he is the passive shave of that transcendent faculty, imagination—he seems to ordinary men to be insane. In a sense he is-but he is simply compensated for it by beholding

The light that never was on land or sea,

Can we wonder that nearly all great poets are accused of lawlessess, eccentricity, unconventionality? The poet breaks with the past. His and then wins its love and devotion. Shakespeare commands men's souls today far more than he did when he was living or in the age of Charles II., more than half a century after his death. He will be a greater spiritual force in days to come because of his universal appeal to ail

mained for Pope to drift from art to artificiality. With all his gifts, Pope cannot ever again be described as a great poet because he lacked the lowest deep. Even the great war has not as yet created one exceptional poet. Science, which has mechanised man and mechanised war, must be shown its futility, and war, must be shown its futility, an

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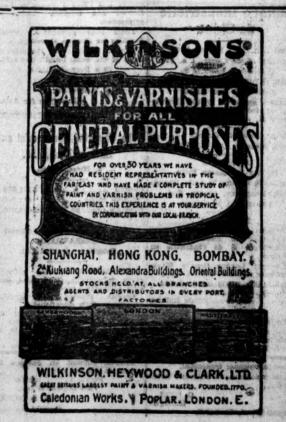
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Dec.	20 3.00 W'wel, Chefoo & Ttao	Fengtien	Br. B. &
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Shanghai, December 20, 1918, TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

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Shanghal, December 20, 1918.

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Exchange and Bullion

Shanghal, December 20, 1918.

Money And Bullion lovereigns: buying rate. 6 5/11=Tls. 3.90 exch. 72.6=Mex. \$5.37

Gold Dollars: Bank buying rate, @ 122=Tls. @ 72.6 = Mex. \$112.90

Mex. Dollars Market Rate: 72.3 S'hai Gold Bars, 978 touch Tls. 260 Copper Cash per tael 1828 Native Interest Tls.

Latest London Quotations Bar Silver 48 fed. Bank Rate of Discount ----Ex. Paris on London ... Fr. 25.983 Ex. N. Y. on Lendon T.T. G.\$4.761

Exchange Closing Quotations London T.T. 5/11 London Demand 5/12 India T.T. 3411 Paris T.T. 666 Paris Demand 669 New York T.T. 122 New York Demand 1221 Hongkong ' T.T. 651 Japan T.T. 483 Batavia ,..... T.T. 2891 Singapore T.T. 461

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Roubles: Exchange Today's Bank Buying Rate For Roubles

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euter's Service London, December 14.—Today's Spot, 2s. 2% d, buyers,
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TIME TABLE

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By Order. THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientsin, November, 1918.

SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE

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Tenders, marked "Materials" and addressed to the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, must be sent in before noon, December 30th, 1918.

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H. VON HEIDENSTAM, Engineer-in-Chief Shanghai, 19th December, 1918.

NOTICE

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By order of Court dated 29th November, 1918, the undersigned has been appointed Liquidator of the above-mentioned concern.

Persons having claims against the said concern are hereby requested to send particulars on or before 14th January, 1919, to the undersigned's address No. 17, Museum Road.

Shareholders holding bearer shares in the above-mentioned concern are likewise requested to file particulars of the shares held by them before 29th December, 1918.

> FRITHJOF HOEHNKE, Liquidator, Union Braucrei A.G.

> > NOTICE

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By Order of the Directors. GEORGE McBAIN,

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